NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1872.

cause. The banner is 30x40 feet, handso

good man, Horace Greeley.

The Old White Hat in Pennsylvania.

Rumored Declination of Senator Sumner.

Cracks from Greeley Rifles.

At a meeting of the Lyric Social Club of Man-hattanville at Northrup's Manhattan Hotel, a vote was taken on the Fresidential candidates. Result—Greeley, 95; Grant, 5.

Jacob Fleishhauer was nominated for Alderman last night by a large and enthusiastic meeting of titleens of the Eleventh ward, with Max Averbach for freedent.

nearly 1,000 in all.

Six hundred men attended the entertainment of the Irms Glee Club in Pythagoras Hall on Wednesday evening. A vote taken on the Presidential caudidates was unanimous for Honest Horace.

The Fourteenth Assembly District Democratic and Liberal Republican Association, 280 strong, met, last night, at 33 Third avenue and adopted resolutions approving the Syracuse nominations.

The James M. Lamberson Association of the Ninth Assembly District net on Tuesday evening and approved the Greeley and Brown ticket. Their choice is Wim H. Dougan for Assembly and James Fitzpatrick for Alderman.

A gentleman who has just returned from an created four through Illinois says that the prospects for Honest Verses in that create were never brighter. He predicts an immense majority there for Greeky and Brown in November.

The Empire Greeley and Brown Club unfurled

The canyass for the nomination for Assembly-nan in the First District is already becoming lively, the indications are that Michael J. Kelly will receive the nomination. Mr. Kelly, who was on the Herali staff or a number of years, is a gentleman of brains, and the titzens of that district will be fortunate if they can ecure him as their representative in the next Legis-ature.

The Work of the Geneva Arbitrators. GENEVA, Sept. 16.—The opinion of Sir Alexander Cockburn, the British arbitrator, dissenting from the decision of the other members of the Alabama

Claims Arbitration Tribunal, has not yet been pub-ished. Count Sciopis, Mr. Jacob Stacmpfli, and Mr.

Charles Francis Adams were the three arbitrators wh

oted to allow damages in the case of the Shenandor ir Alexander Cockburn and Mr. Evarts left Geneva

sir Alexander Cockburn and Mr. Evarts left Geneva on Loxbox, Sept. 16.—The London journals this morning rejoice over the conclusion of the Alabama claims con-roversy, and express the hope that the foundation has been laid for a permanent good understanding between the world of the constant of the constant of the left of the constant of the constant of the terminal should have awarded damages only for the depredations of the Alabama.

Early on Sunday morning John Fagen, Chaun-ey Clum, Edward Connolly, Peter McGurgan, Adam umming, and Patrick Klunary entered Thomas Lane's

oon, at Second avenue and High street, Elizabeth

saloon, at Second avenue and High street, Elizabeth, and called for drinks. Fagen proposed a toast to Grant, and McGurgan proposed one to Dr. Greeley, Fagen became angry and knocked McGurgan's glass from his hand. McGurgan picked up his glass and threw it a Fagen, but it struck the saloon keeper, who put them all out. In the street they had a terrible struggle, all of them being engaged in it. Finally Fagen drew a revolver and fixed. One hall took effect in Connolly's left hip, and another entered Cium's abdomn. Fagen was committed by Justice Ropes yesterday. Clum's automotion deposition has been taken. At a late hour last night he was dying.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 16.—Several masked men went to the house of Henry Miller, colored, in Chris-iana, Rutherford county, on Sunday morning, before

daybreak, and, on his attempting to escape, shot hin dead. His offence was begetting a child by a white woman. A colored woman recognized two of the men, who raised their messes, as Elisha Lynch and Joe Elliott. The latter is a relative of the woman who bore the child. Warrants were issued for their arrest, but they

The Steamer Dean Richmond on Fire

PEEKSKILL, Sept. 16 .- The steamer Dean Rich-

mond caught fire near the boiler. She was run ashore at Roy Hook, where a number of passengers landed and came to Peckskill. The fire was put out. Not much damage was done. The Richmond has gone on to Albany

ADDITION, DIVISION, AND SILENCE

W. H. KEMBLE AND HIS FRAUDS.

The Twenty-three Million Loan.

How Kemble Feathered His Nest.

THE TREASURY PLUNDERED BY HIM.

HE IS CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Correspondence of The Sun.

PITISBURGH, Sept. 12.-In a former letter I related a conversation with Gen. Irwin, formerly Treasurer of this State, which threw floods of light on many dark and secret transactions at Harrisburg. I propose in this to give in the language of Gen. Irwin, as taken down by a stenographer, some further revelations. As they re

"ADDITION, SILENCE, AND DIVISION" KEMBLE, they cannot but prove interesting to the readers Correspondent-General, I would like you to

tell me all about Kemble's manipulation of the \$23,000,000 loan. Gen.lrwin - When Kemble was State Treasurer

he conceived the idea of making his pile as the vulgar say. There was

A STATZ LOAN OF \$23,000,000 that would fall due in a short time, and he pro-posed to redeem this, and to do that, got a bill introduced creating a new loan with a higher rate of interest. The credit of the State of Pennrate of interest. The credit of the State of Pennsylvania has always been very good, and her bonds are above par. They are considered not only a good but a safe investment, and hence they are almost exclusively held as trust funds, and very largely in Europe. A change of trust is a very inconvenient thing. When you are the custodian of minors or heirs you have to apply to the court for a decree before you can make a change. The Pennsylvania State bonds have heretofore been very popular in England because they pay a higher rate of interest than any home investments, and for that reason parties holding them do not care to give them up. The old bonds which Kemble proposed to redeem could run along just as long as the State would let them. The greater part of that \$23,000,000 was at 5 per cent. Yet Kemble went to work and got up a new loan without taxation bearing fix per cent, interest. He knew that these bonds would take in the market at once, especially as the bonds of the United States were declared par, and there was a good deal of talk at that time about repudiation. He had his arrangements all made with certain parties in Philadelphia who were to subscribe for the whole of the loan, and by skilfully manipulating it run it up above par and compelled persons who had a few hundred or thousand dollars to invest to pay a handsome premium before they could get the bonds. The profit was, of course, to be divided with Kemble. S. M. Quay, now one of Cameron's fuglemen, and Bob Mackey's man Friday, was then Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House, and George Connell was Chairman of the same Committee in the Senate. To cover up Kemble's real object they got up a bill to relieve real estate from State taxation. This was designed for the people to read and talk about as a great financial measure of the Kepublican party, and especially of William H. Kemble, State Treasurer. The people knew nothing about it. There was no talk on this subject whatever. While the Republican press were discanting upon the gre sylvania has always been very good, and her

QUETLY SLIPPED THROUGH

OCETLY SLIPPED THROUGH

both Houses, and received the approval of the
Governor, and became a law. Under the provisions of this act subscriptions for the new
loan were invited, and Kemble's partners in this
swindle upon the people, according to arrangements previously made, stepped forward and
subscribed for the whole loan. There was no
money to pay down, and these men obtained
control of the entire loan without being required to deposit a single dollar. The old bonds
had not yet been called in, and Kemble having
control of this part of the business, could call
them in as suited his interest, as well as
the interest of his financial friends. By skilful manipulation the Philadelphia bankermoon ran up the bonds above par, and then
they were ready for business. Men having small
amounts, five, ten, or twenty thousand dollars,
to invest were anxious to put them in State
bonds. They would come to Harrisburg to see
the State Treasurer and obtain some of these

HE MADE HIS "PILE" by this operation. Soon after that he was discovered to be a rich man, much to the surprise of those who were but two well acquainted with his poverty-stricken condition for many years previous. The people of Fennsylvania never will know how much he has fleeced the State in this as well as other transactions; \$15,000,000 of the old Ioan bore only five per cent, interest, and as Kemble's new loan bears six per cent, interest the people have annually to pay \$15,000 to make up this difference. There has never been anything said about this transaction by way of explanation.

Correspondent—Well, General, this repeal of the real estate tax relieved the people of a heavy

Correspondent Well, General, this repeal of the real estate tax relieved the people of a heav the real estate tax refleved the people of a heavitem of expense.

Gen. Irwin-Ves, but they have to bear it in other ways. If there is anything in the world that ought to pay a tax it is real estate. Men going into a manufacturing business have to pay a tax before they can obtain a charter. There is no manufacturing business that will give you any returns in less than four or five years, and then you have to pay additional taxes in various ways, which of course have been increased and rendered almost burdensome by the repeal of the collections. In the mean time real estate goes ways, which of course have been increased and rendered almost burdensome by the repeal of the real estate tax. In the mean time real estate goes clear. This only benefits the land owners. In the cities especially it amounts to a very handsome thing to the great property holders, but it does not relieve a great propertion of the people who have to pay rents. Thus taking off the State tax did not lower the rents a cent. It is just putting that much money into the pockets of the landlords, for no person ever heard of any reduction in rents on account of the repeal of a tax on real estate. Take another case. A man may speculate in land all the time and have millions of dollars invested, and make handsome profits by his transactions in this line, and yet he don't pay the State a cent of tax. Correspondent—A portion of the loan which Kemble called in was held by the Rothschilds in England, as trusts for widows and orphans who had invested in the old debentures of the liank of the United States, and had lost heavily by the failure of that bank, were they not?

Gen. Irwin—Yes, they were the same bonds.

ROBBING WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

when he could make such a indee thing by having then redeemed through his financial friends in Philadeiphia?

Gen. Irwin—No, they wanted to make every cent they could. The letter to be himont was uncalled for. Belmont was merely the agent of the Rothschilds, and had no personal interest whatever in the matter. While I was Treasurer Mr. Belmont always received the interest on these bonds under protest. He would send a formal protest to his agent in Philadelphia, who would send it to me, and I would pay the money. I had nothing to do with the protest. I simply had to pay the money in accordance with an act of the Legislature, which was passed for that purpose. His letter to Kemble was simply one of inquiry, couched in very respectful language, and if there had been any of the gentleman in Kemble's composition he would nave answered it in a decent and gentlemanly way.

Correspondent—I believe you succeeded Kemble, General. I have understood that he was behind—that there was something wrong with his account—was that so?

Gen. Irwin—I succeeded Kemble, but there was nothing wrong with his account. He owed the Treasury \$112,000; that is, I held him and his security responsible for that amount. That occurred in this way. When he was about to

turn over the office to me there was, appong other things, a draft on the Kensington National Bank for \$112.000. Kemble wanted me to retain that for the present, and said that when they feel due, bank was perfectly good. In had both the bank was perfectly good. I had both the bank and his securities to secure me, and so I was willing to agree to this arrangement. It remained this way until toward July, when we had some interest to pay which fell due at that time, and we needed a great deal of money. I went down to Philadelphia to raise some money and saw Kemble, and I toid him. I wanted the money now and would have to draw for it. He replied that I need not be alarmed, that they would not all present their claims when they fell due, but if a needed the money and must have it to telegraph to him and then draw, but he wanted me to hold on as long as I could. It happened that we didn't need it at all, so it ran on a whole year. Asyon know, I was defeated by Mackey, and next year when I was turning over the office and accounts to him. I noticed Kemble was in the office waiting for Mackey to take charge. I was walk year when I was turning over the office and accounts to him. I noticed Kemble was in the office waiting for Mackey to take charge. I was walk or his note of a \$112.00. When I was such a such a such a such a such as the time just after it had been turned over to Mackey, and saw Kemble get the draft and give Mackey and saw Kemble was in the office waiting for Mackey to take charge. I was walk or his note of \$112.00. When I was such a such a

and when Don Cameron heard of it he said that I would lose the money.

KEMBLE WAS SUCH A DAMNED RASCAL
he would never pay it, and I am down here to see what can be done about it." This was the last I heard about it then, but the next winter I defeated Mr. Mackey. An investigation was commenced against Mackey, which, If it had been energetically and fearlessly pushed, would have showen up many iniquities which they have been enabled to smother until the present time. In order to relieve Mackey, his friends endeavored to drag me in it—to investigate my administration. I was summoned to appear, and in answer I made a statement to the committee in writing that I was perfectly clear in all my transactious; the State had never lost anything by me; the records of the office were all there and subject to their control, and they could examine and satisfy themselves; but that I declined to be questioned, and would not submit to an inquisition of any kind, or be made a scapegoat of the Lameron Ring rascality. This roused a tremendous excitement in Harrisburg, and the committee demanded and obtained from the Speaker a warrant for my arrest, to compel me to go before the committee. Lame home, and some of my friends wrote to me to come to Harrisburg, and I replied that I would not. They threatened to send the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest me there. I told them to send him. This frightened them; they saw I was not to be scared, and they immediately asked the Speaker of the Senate to withdraw the warrant. Soon after that I went to Philladelphia and there Quay met me. He said that he wanted me to settle the fight in the Senate. I asked him what he wanted me to do the said he wouldn't like to do that, because I might refuse and use the information i had gained against him. I replied "that it was no use to talk upon the subject; that I wouldn't compromise with Mackey and Cameron and their ring of thieves for the Treasury. If they wanted this fight continued in the Senate all right. I have done nothing wrong, and know that my record

WHAT KEMBLE'S FRIENDS SAY ABOUT HIM.

orrespondent—Well, I have understood that friends do not entertain a much better opinhls friends do not entertain a much better opinion of him.

Gen. Irvwin—I can only tell you what I have heard one of his best friends say about him. Jacob Ridgway, who was in the Senate for six years, was Kemble's right hand man all the time, and was interested with him in the Union Passenger Rallway, was talking to me one day about Kemble's bank in Philadelphia. Ridgway asked me if I was going to deposit with Kemble. I told him no, "Well." said he, "I suppose they won't like it very well." I replied I couldn't help that, and said: "By the wav, Jake. I understand that you are a stockholder." He said no, not by a d——d sight. Kemble came to me when he was getting up the bank, and said: "Well, Jake, how much shall I put you down for?" I said, "Not a d——d cent." Well, by G-d, I will." "No you'll not." I said. "Well why not." asked Kemble. "Well, do you think I am going to put any money in a thing that you

d. I will." "No you'll not," I said. "Well thy not." asked Kemble. "Well, do you think am going to mit any money in a thing that you in? By G—d. I would wake up some morning and there wouldn't be a d—d cent in the atk, and you would be gone, and all the money could be gone too." Correspondent—I have understood that Kemble committed perjury in giving testimony in a crain suit at Lancaster. Do you know anyning about that, General? Gen. Irwin—That suit grew out of the purhase of four members of Lancaster county juring the fight for the United States Senator and State Treasurer, when Mackey was first lected. The names of these members were topkins, Peters, and Sumey, and another fellow whose name I have forgotten. It seems hat they never received their money, or all of the money had been put up in the hands of tehman and Clarkson, to be paid to them after hey voted. They alleged that they had never eceived the money, and brought suit against tehman and Clarkson for it. Kemble was summoned as a witness and wouldn't appear. They cot out an attachment and compelled him to ppear, and he swore positively that he had ever paid any money to Stehman and Clarkson, and everybody about Harrisburg well acquainted with inside matters knew perfectly well that he sad; that in swearing in this way he perjured imacif.

lient, Wheeler's Exploring Party Delayed

by Hostile Indians.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Private advices from embers of Lieut. Wheeler's exploring party, dated limore, Utah, Sept. 3, state that their operations are

Humson, Sept. 16.—At the Democratic Con-ation of the Thirteenth Congressional District, held this city to-day, it being suggested to endorse John

scieption;

Whereas, The course pursued by John H. Ketcham in the House of Hepresectatives during his six years of Congressional service has not been such as to inspire the confidence of the Democratic parity or of the great has of his constituents.

Resolved, That it would be unwise, injudictous and adjust to endorse his nomination or to adjourn without making a nomination; and in the opinion of this Concention such a course would jeopardize the Democratic and Liberal Republican National and State tickets, and we therefore earnestly profest against such action.

Thereupon John O. Whitchouse, a Liberal Republican of Juntches county, was nominated by acceleration

MADRID, Sept. 16.—King Amadeus, in his peech on the opening of the Cortes, said that the Govrament was determined to subdue the rebellion i uba, and would send to the island all the additiona

roops required to bring the war to a close. The Senators and Deputies of the Ministerial majority The Schators and Deputies of the Ministerial majority in the National Cortee, in joint caucus yesterday, resolved to support Rivero for President of the Cortes and Figuerola for President of the Schate. Sefor Zorilla, the Prime Minister, was present, and made a loyal and patriotic speech. He assured his friends that the Government would be administered not for a party, but for the whole country. As for the King, he would stand by him to the last, and die on the steps of the palace, if Lecessary, in defence of the dynasty.

BELOVED BY ALL GOOD MEN

THE MAN WHO LOVES HIS NEIGHBOR AS HIMSELF.

Who has Spent a Busy Life in Elevating
American Industry—The First President
of the American Institute and Next President of the United States.

At six o'clock last evening Dr. Horace
Greeley arrived in Newark. His visit was in
response to an invitation from the municipal
authorities to attend the Newark Industrial Exhibition. The exhibition is in the Rink, at Court
and Washington streets. It was opened Aug.
20, and will close Sept. 30. The attendance has
been large and daily increasing, but last night,
on the occasion of the visit of our next President, the Rink was crowded to excess. There

Knott of Baltimore, and the Hon. Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State, New Jersey.
At the State, New Jersey.
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At the State, New Jersey.

Knott of Baltimore, and the Hon. Bendquarters, lately removed to the St. Nicholas Hotel, things grow more lively daily. The State can text, lately removed to the St. Nicholas Hotel, things grow more lively daily. The State can text, lately removed to the St. Nicholas Hotel, things grow more lively daily. The State can text, lately removed to the St. Nicholas Hotel, things grow more lively daily. The State can text, lately removed to the St. Nicholas Hotel, things grow more lively daily. The State can text, lately removed to the St. Nicholas Hotel, things grow more lively daily. The State can text, lately removed to the St. N dent, the Rink was crowded to excess. There were over ten thousand persons there, attracted District—The Hon. S. S. Cox's Speech.

nally welcomed by ex-Gov. Marcus L. Ward, Messrs, Thomas B. Peddie, Leopold Graf, David Campbell, Albert M. Holbrook, Isaac Gaston and the Board of thirty-three Managers. As the next President entered, the band played "See, the corquering hero comes," and the multitude cheered. After the usual introductions and hand-shaking, Gov. Ward, in a very low tone, invited Dr. Greeley to walk through the building and view the manufactures and works of art produced in Newark. The next President accepted, in his most affable manner. Laying aside his historic white overcoat, he took Gov. Ward's profered arm, and the circuit of the exhibition was begun.

Reinhard's band gave a grand concert in honor of the occasion. Chief Glasby and a platoon of police encircled the distinguished party and the walk was continued for over half an hour, amid the heartiest outbursts of applause. The people were almost wild with delight at the presence of the Honest Old Chappaqua Farmer. Those unable to shake hands with him satisfied themseives by touching his coat. To be near him was viewed as so great a privilege that the police had as much as they could do to keep back the surging throng. "Our next President;" "New Jersey is sure for you;" "God bless you, Horace Greeley," and such expressions were frequently heard during the circuit of the immense building, and the examination of the varied evidence of the thrift and industry of the people of Newark.

After the manufactures, machinery, and

Newark.

After the manufactures, machinery, and works of art had been admired by the next President the assemblage clamored for a speech, whereupon Ex-Gov. Ward introduced Dr. Grecley in the following words: I adies and gentlemen, allow me to introduce to you the Hon. Horace Greeley. Cheer after cheer echoed through the build-ing as the next President bowed his acknowledg-ments right and left.

for the Treasury. If they wanted this fight continued in the Senate all right. I have done nothing wrong, and know that my record is clear and the groups, and know that my record is clear and the rest of the stand on my rights. If they think there is anything to be made by it let them go alead." This ended the matter, and the next thing I heard was that Kemble had received the money to lift his note for \$12,090, which Mackey held, and which was part of the paper that they wanted me to accept as eash. Kemble had the passenger Railway stock, and he had to put up the most of that in orier to raise the money, for shortly afterward I met Ridgway and remarked: "I guess kemble had to scratch pretty hard to raise the money to lift that note for \$112,000, hadn't he?" He replied: "I guess he had. It took the most of his stock in our railway."

MACKEY'S TARGLED ACCOUNTS.

Correspondent—Mackey's accounts must be in a fearful condition now?

Gen. Irwim—They certainly are. I know they have been going on, and are going on now just as recklessly as they can. It is a desperate game with them. They must be carrying between five and six hundred thousand dollars of a load now, and if they fail Mackey and his securities will be ruined. The Camerons are not on his bonds. They never take any risks of that kind; and if the Ring is defeated this fail, and these matters are looked into and a square settlement compelled. Mackey will have to go under, and along with him the Allegheny National Bank, and his security, for the Camerons will no: advance a cent.

Correspondent—What is your opinion of Kemble—I mean his moral character?

Gen. Irwin—Well, in my estimation and from my knowledge of him he is anything but a reliable and honest man. I wouldn't believe him under oath.

WHAT KEMBLE'S FRIENDS SAY ABOUT HIM.

Correspondent—Well, I have understood that the next and long the condition of the difference of the address of the defication of about 10,000, ene-twelfth of its present inhabitants. In speaking of what then no steamship had crossed A GREAT ADDRESS FROM THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

in the Rink where a handsome collati-read. Among the guests were Majo Theodore Runyon. Judge William the Hon. Edgar Farmer, the Hon. Jeron

"How is it," asked a well known Democrat, "that you Grant men entertain our candidate, and we won't go hear yours."

"I don't know," innocently replied the supporter of the Administration.

"Well, I'll tell you." the Democrat replied.

"All parties resucet Mr. Greeley, but only office-holders and office-seekers go for Grant."

This saily produced a roar of laughter, during which the next President took his leave. He was driven to the residence of the Hon, John McGregor, 1,016 Broad street, where a distinguished party of laddes and gentlemen were awaiting him in the parlors. He was followed by an immense concourse, who cheered him as he drove rapidly by, and on his arrival at the house the police had arrival on the requisition to keep back the crowd.

THE RECEPTION.

THE RECEPTION.

Meanwhile a formal and full dress reception was going on in the house. Among those introduced to Dr. Greeley were ex-Mayor Bigelow, Gen. and Mrs. Brisbin, Gen. and Mrs. Runyon, ex-Sheriff and Mrs. Reynolds. Sheriff Peckwell, George Bruen and lady, Warren N. Truesdaie and lady, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. Mrs., and the Misses Dunker, John M. Randall, Joseph L. Munn, D. C. Whitman, John Boylan, Mrs. Courtland Drake, the Misses Hattle and Fanny Vall, Dr. and Mrs. Peters, and many others.

At half past 9 Dr. Greeley was serenaded under the auspices of the Stockton Light Guard. Fully five thousand persons were in front of Mr. McGregor's residence at that time, anxious to shake hands with the next President. Then Dr. Greeley stationed himself in the hallway, and the concourse was allowed to pass through the house, which they did in Indian file, making their exit by the rear. This was kept up for nearly an hour. Then the people began crying out for a speech, and Dr. Greeley, who went out on the steps, spoke as follows:

DR. GREELEY'S RESPONSE TO A SERENADE.

DR. GREELEY'S RESPONSE TO A SERENADE. FELLOW CITIZENS OF NEWARK: You are doubtless ware that my presence here to night was brought abou y an invitation from your Common Council. I came re to attend your magnificent fair and your exhib ipal authorities, and attended as a guest of your shole city, I must be excused from making any re-narks that may savor of a political or partisan nature I am here as a friend, I may almost say neighbor, be cause for the last forty years I have lived near you, and have taken the greatest interest in your prosperity. which I hope will be permanent, and that in the next ten years your industry may be more developed than it has been in the past, and that you will be found enjoyng that thrift and comfort—the just reward of industry and attention to business. Without entering, there-fore, upon any of the topics that may divide you, as there are other speakers here who will probably treat of those subjects. I bid you, friends and fellow citizens, a most grateful and affectionate good night.

a most grateful and affectionate good night.

THREE CHEERS AND A TIGER.

Three times three and a tiger followed, and then amid cries for Gen. Runyon that gentleman delivered a powerful speech on the political questions of the day. Meanwhile the next President adjourned to the dining room, where another handsome collation awaited him, but he declined eating anything, as it was near his bed time. While Gen. Runyon was still speaking Dr. Greeley stole away, made his exit through the rear garden gate, and was driven to the depot in time to catch the 10:15 P. M. train. He arrived in the city at 11 o'clock, and was at once driven to the residence of Dr. Bayard, 8 West Fortieth street, where he will remain quiet to-day.

to-day.

At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning he will take a special train, via Pennsylvania Central Railroad, for Indiana, Pa., thence through the Western and Southern States, as published in yesterday's Sun.

Unusual Activity in the National Democratic Committee Rooms. There was the usual activity at the various political headquarters yesterday. Augustus Schell devoted several hours to active work at the Democratic Committee Rooms, and Col. Banks was busily receiving visitors and conducting the active business of the campaign. Among the callers were ex-Sheriff Kelly, the Hon. Fernando Wood. Theodore Tilton, the Hon. A. Lee A WICKED PUNSTER'S WORK

JOHN'S HEAD SHAVED BY AN OS-WEGO HURRICANE. Horse that could Draw, and What he

Drew-Oswego's Strongest Temperance Man-Oswego's Gallant Soldiers An Interview with a Railrond Conductor. Oswego, Sept. 9.-I left Ogdensburg, and

presume any one wishing to visit Ogdensburg will find it about where I left it. I sailed upon the St. Lawrence, and I was asleep when we passed the Thousand Islands. I wouldn't have got up to look at 'em if there had been ten thousand islands. One island is enough at a time for some folks—for instance, Blackwell's Island. When I awoke I found myself awake, and we were ploughing deep furrows in the bosom of Lake Ontario. I guess the waters were placid. I don't exactly know what placid is, but I guess they must have been placid. The citizens of the Thirteenth Assembly They were like a mirror, and I was in the right frame of mind to notice that that mirror had no

District met last evening at Eighth avenue and Twenty-first street to celebrate the raising of a handsome Greeley and Brown banner at that frame. Gracious me, how the keel of that boat point. About two thousand people assembled, and manifested fervid enthusiasm in the good must have scared the little fishes! There was ripple and a sheen on the lake. Some of these ripples were thirty feet high, and some of 'em painted, with the national and State tickets and crawled on board the boat, and I found 'em quite wet. I didn't feel of the sheen, but I supthe Congressman at large inscribed in neat style A band of music and the New York Glee Club pose that was wet too. We continued to cleave furnished the music for the evening. The Glee the waters of Ontario until we began to cleave Club sang well.

Major Wm. Gibson was appointed Chairman the waters of the Oswego river. We landed right up by the chin of Oswego, hitched up to the

Major Wm. Gibson was appointed Chairman, and after a short address introduced the Hon. Algernon S. Sullivan as the first speaker, who made a short and effective speech. He was followed by Col. A. S. Kipp, and Mr. R. S. Thurin, of South Carolina. Mr. Louis M. Coates of Virginia delivered a rousing address. Messrs. J. F. Baker, and Alex. Sullivan also spoke.

The last speaker was the Hon. S. S. Cox. Having an engagement he did not arrive until 10 o'clock. He was received with enthusiasm, as the large multitude had patiently waited his arrival. He delivered a characteristic but necessarily short speech. He was proud to stand before the people of the Sixteenth Ward. They had stood by him heretofore when his old district was doubtful. In his race against Mr. Greeley for Congress two years ago he received their aid. [A voice—"You beat him." Laughter.] Yes, I beat him, and that is more than Grant can do (Appisuse.] I beat him on one issue—the fiscal issue. But now I join with him; shake hands with him on the platform of the Clucinnati Convention—across the bloody chasm, if you please. Our opponents laughed at as, and thought it was conical. I am a Democrat and love the old party. It betrethed itself to the Cincinnati nominations and celebrated the weeding at Baltimore. I have heard to-day good news from Fennsylvania, ohio, and Indiana, and we are cure of success. [A voice—"How chout Maine?"] I never expected anything good from a State where the preachers spout politics in the pupit. [Applause.] own, and went ashore. THE CLIMATE IN OSWEGO. Oswego is split in two by the river, and I exclaimed, "Which is Oswego?" and a man said both." "A house divided against itself must fall." If a town-divided against itself must fall, there will be the hardest tumble down here some day ever heard of. A light house has grown right on the mouth of the Oswego river. Oswego is an awful windy place, and cold the year round. In winter you can sit right on a grate fire fifteen minutes before you thaw out enough to feel the heat. There are two or three bridges that hold the two sides of the town together, and instead of the people getting their hair cut, they sit on the bridge and let the wind blow it off. Nurses, when they wish to still crying children, take 'em on the bridge and make em face the wind, and they can't yell. After sunget in the middle of July, to feel comfortable you want a fur overcoat and sealskin mit-

tens. The town was settled by Mr. Oswego, and he is dead. The hotels of Oswego could be improved by setting 'em on fire, burning 'em up, and building new ones. If you stop at one, you'll wish you'd stopped at another, and if you stop at all, you'll wish you'd camped out. They

MILFORD, Sept. 16. — A Liberal Republican hass meeting was held in the court house this evening. he Hon. J. M. Ashly of Ohio, delivered a telling adare trying to build a new one, and they need it. AN OSWEGO TEMPERANCE MAN. There is a man, an excellent man, in Oswego, ress in favor of Old Honesty. To-morrow (Tuesday He is so strong on temperance that he won't tersion a grand Democratic meeting will be held in hertroon a grand Democratic meeting will be held in entre square, at which the Hon. Richard Vaux of Phil-ielphia, Congressman at large, and the Hon. Jas. It. opkins of Alleghany, H. S. Mott, D. M. Vanauken, and . H. Rowland of Pike county will speak. The Greeley tettement is at its highest, and the old white hat must ertainly receive an overwhelming majority. make wry faces or eat corned beef, and he always wears pumps. He was drunk once, and then he made a mistake and ate some Worcestershire sauce on his hash, instead of vinegar. His son is a seaman. His father taught him navigation LONDON, Sept. 16.-Mr. Charles Sumner arrived at Liverpool from Boston on Saturday last. Soon after anding he visited the American Club, where he received

son is a seaman. His father taught him havigation with a shingle floating in salt mackerel pickle. He intended him for the lakes, but he prefers the ocean. His father says this preference was caused by using that salt brine to teach him navigation with instead of fresh water.

Two chickens that were perfectly well yesterday at roosting time died suddenly last night at the house where I was stopping. They were twins, aged six months and two days. They were very tender. I helped to bury 'em at breakfast.

AN AWFUL STRONG BORSE. AN AWFUL STRONG HORSE.

I vexed an Oswegonian. He had a horse. He had driven that horse in between two posts so he wouldn't fall down. That horse looked like a cross between the jawbone of an ass, an umbrella frame, and the cover of an old dictionary.

Says I, "Stranger, head him round. Put his jib to the wind so he can swallow some; it'll fat him up." There was a grand Greeley and Brown mass neeting in front of Allen's Hotel, opposite the Court House, in Hudson City, last evening. There were about 5,000 persons present. Dr. Burdett presided, Col. Willis, the Hon. Leon Abbett, J. B. Woolf, Senator McPherson, and others delivered addresses.

Says he. "Stranger, that horse is all right; he won't eat." The Thirtieth Precinct police are strong for breeley. Of 33 patrolmen, 77 for Greeley. won't eat."
Says I, "Ever try him with oats?"
Says he, "No, he don't need 'em. He is an awful strong horse. That horse can draw more than any other horse in this town."
Says I. "I'll tell you what that horse can draw more of than any horse I ever saw."
Says he, "What?"
Says I. "Flies." The Ninth Assembly District Liberal Republican Association met at 10 Abingdon place last evening In Dobbs' Ferry there are twenty-five Republicans who support Greeley and Brown to one Democrat who supports Grant and the Ring.

The Democrats of the First Assembly District met last night at Beach and Hudson streets, and recommended Justice Quinn for Judge of the Superior Court.

Says he, "What?"
Says le, "What?"
Says I, "Flies."
He was mad. He took a crowbar and pried the horse's hind legs from the ground, another fellow pushed the wagon, and they started off.
I met an Englishman in Oswego. He never

it grew so.

THE OSWEGO MILITIA. THE OSWEGO MILITIA.

I saw a military company in Oswego some years ago. There were twelve privates, who were all captains, and carried guns and swords. Half appeared to live on one side of the river, and half on the other side of the river wanted to parade on that side of the river wanted to parade on that side of the river and the half that lived on the other side of the river were desirous of parading on that side of the river. They got mad and stopped on a corner, and were about to split up when the band, numbering thirty, charged, surrounded 'em, and made them parade all day. All good officers who desire to preserve discipline in the ranks should see that the band is two or three times larger than the company, so as to take care of 'em in case of mutiny. Most country officers do this.

A domestic aprinkled Paris green on the cold

A domestic sprinkled Paris green on the cold A domestic sprimare Paris green on the cold custard pie the other day; she took it for green pepper. The corpse of a dead faucet roach on top of the pie prevented the family from eating it. It was a narrow escape. They have no water bugs in Oswego, but there are lots of watermelons. Ain't Port-land a queer name for a city where the Maine law is in operation? THINGS THAT ARE HOT AFTER DEATH.

oroner Gover and J. J. Rogers of Brookivn.

The Francis Kernan Legion was organized last vening at 57 Greenwich street. Addresses were delivered by Mr. John O'Connor and the Hon. M. J. O'Calashan approving the Baltimore and Spracuse nominations. One hundred and fifty persons signed the roll. the officers are John O'Connor, President; David Fox, Vice-President, and Wm. O'Brien, Secretary.

A Greeley and Brown Campaign Club has been organized in Port Washington, L. 1., with Adrian Onlerdonk as President; James Smith, Vice-President; J. W. Seger, Secretary; and Charles W. Henderson; Ireasurer, The Executive Committee consists of Gid-ton Scannan, George Mackey, Daniel Cornell, John Rompson, E. W. Mott, and C. W. Thompson. THINGS THAT ARE HOT AFTER DEATH.

I talked to-day with an Oswegonian another Oswegonian. We talked about sunstrokes.

Says I. "There is nothing that's warm after it's dead."

Says he, "There's lots of things that's hot after they are dead."

Says I, "Oh you mean wicked folks."

Says he, "No, I don't mean wicked folks."

Says he, "My dear sir, roast peanuts, and

lead." Says he, "My dear sir, roast peanuts, and boiled eggs are warm after they are dead." He then tied his fur cap under his chin and waded across the bridge.

If you want to be reminded of the days of your childhood, watch a fly crawling through a plate of soft butter, and if it doesn't remind you of wading through the snow to get to school, then nothing will, and a cow path wouldn't remind you of the milky way. In fact, you're not susceptible.

ot susceptible.

remind you of the milky way. In fact, you're not susceptible.

MAMMOTH FEET.

People here have small feet, but large shoes fit 'em best. I saw a pair of feet to-day. They were hitched to a man. I asked him where his derrick was to hoist 'em? He didn't tell me. Those feet were too large to get into any place smaller than a camp meeting, and they couldn't get in there without mashing the mourners. Those old wooden boots in Chatham street would fit them. They would do to travel with a menagarle to hitch the elephant to. I told the owner so, which didn't please him.

Green muskmelons are in blossom. They are unhealthy. I once gave a child that was teething eight, and it ate the whole of 'em. It positively refused to eat more, and although I always thought that muskmelons were perfectly harmless, they made that child quite sick, and when I told its mother what I had done, although I had always thought females were perfectly harmless, she made me quite sick too.

A STREET CAR STORY.

Street cars don't grow in Oswego. I was in a street car once. The car was out doors. It was getting dark. The fare was six cents. One of those chaps that sells clothes, "that cost him, as sure as there is a Got in hebble, twenty dolars, and sells them for ten dolars, so as to break his brother, who owns the store, so he can puy the pishness." got in, and thinking perhaps the conductor would put the money in his pocket without looking at it, he handed him a two cent and a one cent pleec. He thought he'd take it for five and one. The following conversation ensued:

Conductor—Here, that ain't enough.

re d take it for five and one. The following conversation ensued:

Conductor—Here, that ain't enough,
Passenger—What ish dat?

Conductor—I want six cents.

Passenger—Dat ish what I gives you.

Conductor (showing it to him)—You only gave me three cents.

restance or (showing it to him)—1 ou only gave me three cents.

Passenger (getting his head close down to the money)—Oh yes, oh yes; you ish right. Your eyesight ish petter dan mine; your eyesight ish petter dan mine, so it ish.

boat has its tows behind. A tow boat towing a lot of boats always reminds me of a woman going through the street with twenty to twenty-five of her children following her.

When a man lodges and eats in a house at so much a week it is called board. It is called board because you have to plank down your money for it.

In Oswego a man lives who is a great eater.

After a meal he can't walk, so he has built a house on top of a hill, and a store at the foot of it. After a meal he rolls down hill to the store. If he ever eats a meal at the store, it will be bad for him getting home. Stanley has got rivers running up hill. Perhaps this old cuss can roll up hill.

A Celtic female—cousin of Rosin the Bow—to-day threw some warm tar over another female. It was a pitched battle. The female who got the most tar is pronounced by eminent physicians to be water proof. This decision is rough on whiskey.

on whiskey.

Part of this town is for Grant, and part for John.

BURGLAR FORRESTER'S CASE.

The State Prison Bird to be Brought Down from Sing Sing To-day.

Yesterday Detective George Nevins of the Central Office started for Sing Sing with an order from Gov. Hoffman to bring George Ellist the convicted burglar and alleged confederate of Forrester, to this city. It is understood that at the examination of Forrester to-morrow Ellis will testify that the burglary of Mr. Schenck's house in Fifth avenue was perpetrated by limit that he was aided by Forrester and another man, and that the dog with which Mr. Nathan was killed was stolen by Forrester from Schenck's house on the night of the burglary. Forrester says that Ellis will swear anything to escape serving fout his time at Sing Sing and to avoid arrest by the authorities of Pennsylvania, to which State he owes thirty years' service in the State Prison for the robbery of the Wilkesbarre Pank.

At the examination to-morrow District Attorney Garvin will move for a continuance of the will testify that the burglary of Mr. Schenck's house in Fifth avenue was perpetrated by him, that he was aided by Forrester and another man, and that the dog with which Mr. Nathan was killed was stolen by Forrester from Schenck's house on the night of the burglary. Forrester says that Ellis will swear anything to escape serving fout his time at Sing Sing and to avoid arrest by the authorities of Pennsylvania, to which State he owes thirty years' service in the State Prison for the robbery of the Wilkesbarre Pank.

At the examination to-morrow District Attorney Garvin will move for a continuance of the case, in order that the police may have ample time to obtain more evidence against Forrester.

William Forrester's Accuser Said to be an Impostor.
From the Boston Herald, Sept. 16.

The following letter from an ex-keeper at Sing Sing indicates that the information given by Ellis in relation to the Nathan murder is not worth much:

LVNN. Mass., Sept. 13. by Ellis in relation to the Nathan murder is not worth much:

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 13.

Entror of the Herald: At the time George Ellis was taken from Sing Sing Prison to New York and the terviewed by Chiefe Jourdan and Seo. I was keeper in the State shop at the poton, and before those officers knew of Ellis a pretended, and seed the those officers (Nathan, I was requested by model or in the ferrer (Nathan, I was requested by model or in the ferrer (Nathan, I was requested by model or in the ferrer (Nathan, I was requested by model or in the ferrer (Nathan, I was requested by model or in the ferrer (Nathan, I was requested by model or in the ferrer (Nathan, I was requested by model or in the ferrer (Nathan, I was requested by Jourdan and Kelso, I conversed with him at different times, and after he came back to the prison he acknowledged to me that he knew nothing about the murder of Nathan, but would like to get out of Sing Sing. I told him I thought it a poor way to get out - to swear another man's life away-and that he must have given Kelso some points, or he would not have been taken to the city. His answer was that he had a good time down there, and his health was restored.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS

Foul Play in Newark. Yesterday morning the body of Charles Coyle who disappeared from his place of residence in Colder street, was found in the Morris canal, at the foot of the inclined plane, and was removed to Compton's Morgue. inclined plane, and was removed to Compton's Morgue. The body was only partially clothed, the pantaloons, in which he carried his money when last seen, having been stripped from him. The marks upon the head and lower limbs gave ground for strong suspicion that there had been foul play. The right leg had been broken and the face and head had been body cut. In the neighborhood in which the body was found the residents discistance any knowledge of Coyle, but Mrs. Ryerton, a colored woman, residing in Hedge alley, stated that she had found a coat stained with blood near her house on Sanday imorning. It was also learned from her that there had been a fight near her house on Saturday night. Coyle's friends had not seen him since about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, when he had \$27 in his possession.

On the evening of July 14 Timothy Sanders of 39 Park street, with his son John, aged 11 years, visited the little fellow's aunt. Johnny's mother died several years ago, and his father married again. Johnny was devotedly attached to his little sister, who had lived with their annt since their mother's death, and frequently visited her. His father could not account for his repeated absences from home, and reproved him. On the evening in question Johnny, instead of going home, met a playmate on the keps of the Bowerf Theatre, and agreed to run away with him. Johnny had been to New Haven and knew the route. Mr. Sanders became alarmed at the disappearance of his son, and began a search for him. The boy who ran away with Johnny returned, but he gave no satisfactory account of the whereabouts of Johnny, otherwise than that they had a "rough time of it." Johnny has not been discovered. years ago, and his father married again. Johnny was

An Alderman and Butter Dealer's Quarrel. Mr. Joseph Cornell has for seventeen years kept a butter stand in Essex Market. He has become The Alderman of the ward is the Hon. George J. Kraus. For some reason, political or otherwise, enmity exists between these two men. Recently, as the Alderman sets forth in a mildavit, he was seated in a barber shop at Ludiow and Grand streets, being shaved. Mr. Cornell entered the shop and attacked nim, causing him, in the language of the affidavit, "to bleed, and to become sick, sore, lame, and wounded." To offset the Alderman's affidavit. Mr. Cornell has the affidavits of five witnesses who were in the barber shop at the time, who state that the Alderman was not struck at all.

A committee of the Taxpayers' Association of the Tenth, Eleventh, and Seventeenth Wards, had an nterview with Comptroller Green yesterday, and preented a petition asking for the appointment of a fift sented a petition seking for the appointment of a fifth Tax Commissioner. The petition set forth that property in the city is unjustly and unusually assessed; that favorable is unjustly and unusually assessed; that favorable subsets an imade to inducting different and that the abuses as made to inducting different another Tax Commissioner. The Comptroller having another Tax Commissioner was sufficient to perform the required duties and he did not feel disposed to appoint another at \$10,00 salary unless it was made manifest to him that an additional Commissioner was required. He said that if any acuses existed in the Department of Taxes he would do all in his power to remedy them.

Local Reform Nominetions. The Reform Association, through their Executive Committee, are conferring with various orgatizations in regard to the local nominations. From communications and verbal reports received it is appared that the Reform Association will nominate for Mayone of the following named gentlemen: Alexander Stewart, W. H. Havemeyer, Thomas J. Creamer, O wald Ottendorfer, Andrew H. Green, Robert L. Kenedy, Josish Sutherland has been favorably me tioned as a candidate for City Judge in opposition (Gunning S. Bedford, 4r. John McKeon and Henry Cit ton are prominent candidates for the District Attorne ship.

What Does This Mean? Major J. A. McGrath, for nearly twenty years clerk in the Tombs Police Court, has been removed and Mr. James Finley promoted to the posi tobert H. Racev, who is a relative by marriag ice Dowling, takes Mr. Finley's place, Mr. man still retains his deputy clerkship.

The Hon. John Jay, United States Minister to Count Sciopis started from Geneva yesterday or Italy. Chief Justice Cockburn, Sir Roundell almer, and Prof. Montagu Bernard, with their families, ook the train for Paris.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Dion Boucicault will arrive by the Scotia in a few days.

Gen. Burnside is spoken of in official circles at Washington as our next minister to Russia. Lieut. Henry Hubbell, United States Army, has returned to Fort Hamilton from a pleasant visit to his old classmates at West Point.

Mr. William Wescott and bride, formerly Miss Thompson of 564 Madison avenue, sailed for Europe in the Russia on Wednesday on their wedding tour. The Hon. Herman Kreisman, United State: Consul at Berlin, has received a few weeks' leave of ab-sence, and will shortly visit his friends and relatives in The Marquis de Noailles, French Minister to America, will give a series of magnificent diplomatis soirées at his residence in Washington, commencing in October.

NEW JERSEY.

The Very Rev. Father Thomas F. Burke, O. P., the Dominican friar, lectured last evening in Elizabeth.

The fourteenth annual fair of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society is to be begun to-day at Waverley.

The funeral yesterday of Thomas C. Hughes, a reporter of the Jersey City Standard, was very largely attended. The Hon. Leon Abbett and Judge Kankin were among the pall-bearers. were among the pall-bearers.

Charles Bristow, a son of W. L. V. Bristow of the Arnold Collegiate Institute, East Orange, N. J., has been missing since Thursday morning. He is six years of age, has blue eyes, light hair, attired in brown panta loons and jacket and cap of dark, soft cloth. Patrick Condron, a watchman on the Midland Railroad, was taken to his home in Mechanic street, Paterson, yesterday morning, covered with wounds and bruises from head to foot. He was unable to account for his injuries, but it is believed he was injured on the railroad.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MAN AND A TOW BOAT.

I saw many tow boats to-day, and it was n't a good day for tow boats either. A tow boat ain't like a man. A man has toes before, and a tow physician, who despairs of his recovery.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE NEW IDEA

A GAMESTER'S DEATHBED.

CONCERT SALOON. The Last Hours of the Victim of the "New

Idea" Shooting Affray-Going Before his Maker Playing at Cards. Edmund Wellington, who was shot at he "New Idea" saloon, Broadway, early on Saturday morning, was dying at 5 o'clock last evening. From the time of his admission to the ospital until 9 o'clock on Sunday evening he had lain on his right side. At that hour he made two or three convulsive struggles, and nearly threw himself from the cot. This was

prevented by the attendants.
"Lay me on my back," said Wellington. This was done, and almost immediately afterward it was ascertained that his entire left side was par-

"I draw one only." "Fifty dollars on the turn up." "Why don't you bring on the champagne." "Red. give me a stake, for I got broke on the tray." "Let's all take a drink, "&c.

For nearly ten hours he had been muttering in this way, occasionally changing the subject.

In the afternoon three of the gang who were with him at the time of the shooting called at Bellevue and persistently demanded admittance to the ward where he lay, saying that they wanted to give him something to drink. Of course they were denied admittance. The names of two of them are unknown. The third is one Bell, and is minus an eye. He was recently a patient in Bellevue Hospital from a cut across the abdomen received in a drunken row. Why are not these witnesses detained? Reddy the Blacksmith and Daniel Perkins, Capt. Clinchy yesterday, by order of Coroner Young, took Daniel Perkins, who shot

Coroner Young, took Daniel Perkins, who shot Edward Wellington and William Varley, to the office of District Attorney Garvin. Wellington told the Coroner, when he was about to take his ante-mortem deposition, that he did not believe he would die. This assertion of Wellington robbed the Coroner of his jurisdiction. In the absence of the District Attorney the prisoners were taken back to the police station. The examination will be begun to-day at 10 o'clock, before Justice Hogan, in the Tombs Police Court.

ZADOC PRATT'S ECCENTRICITIES.

Perpetuating his Name on the Everlasting Hills-The Achievements of his Horses, Cows, and Hogs Eugraven on the Rocks.

Cows, and Hogs Eugraven on the Rocks.

A ride from here (Windham Centre) to Praitsville, eleven miles west, is not to be omitted. Here the eccentric Zadoc Prait lived, and died in 1870, at the age of eighty. He has shown his eccentricities in various ways, and perpetuated them on the everlasting hills. He must have been a man of good business tact and executive ability, as evidenced by a fortune accumulated by agriculture and tanning in this rugged region. He evidently determined that neither his achievements nor himself should be forgotten, for on the face of a projecting rock near the village, at a height of five hundred and fifty feet, he had sculptured, in bold relief, his own bust, and also his son, Colonel of the Twentieth Regiment New York State Militia, who died from a wound received at the battle of Manassas. These busts are seen from the travelled road below, but a nearer view will only satisfy the curious stranger. To facilitate the approach a winding, zigzag path is cut to the rock, and at convenient intervals the sculptor has made sofas, chairs, and tie-d-ties in the rocks, winning the admiration and exciting the gratitude of the weary pigrims. The artistic beauty of the busts is not helghtened by a near approach. On the face of the rock appears the following!

"23.000 pounds of butter, made from 100 cows in 1863, on the farm opposite."
"1.000.000 sides of sole leather, tanned with hemlock bark in 27 years, by Z. Prait."
"20 cerrs of land donated to the town of Prattaville, by Z. Prait."

Also, other inscriptions, one showing him to have been an M. C. in 1844. On a terrace below is a mound, in front of which is a tombstone, with the following inscriptions: "The following were the favorites of over 1.00 horses, owned and worn out in the service of Z. Pratt

ears, gray."
" Dogs-Carlo, 12; Rife, 11; Mingo, 10-1860." "Doss-Carlo, 12; Rife, 11; Mingo, 10—1860."

The horses and dogs are burled beneath the mounds, whose names and ages are thus handed down to posterity with his own by their veteran owner. Mr. Pratt had commenced cutting his tomb in the same rock below his bust, but for some reason it was not finished, and where his remains are burled I could not learn. His matrimonial experience is noteworthy. No less than five of Eve's fair daughters were wooed and won, two of whom survive him. The fourth was restive under the married yoke and released by divorce. Nothing daunted, at the mature age of seventy-live he won the heart and hand of a beautiful girl of twenty from New York. She decided that the sum of \$20,000 settled upon her would compensate for any lack of youthful affection and vigor in her conjugal mate, and accordingly travelled the entire distance alone from New York to be married, and was duly installed mistress of the mansion at Prattsville. She, as a dutiful wife, affectionately cared for the old gentleman till he died, and is now in the enjoyment of a comfortable income.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Eckfords were beaten by the Athletics in Commodore Parrott yesterday relieved Rear-admiral Stochman as Commandant of the Charlestowa Navy Yard.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John Conley, who was in jail in Biddeford, Me. for attempting to murder his wife, hanged himself on Sunday night. Gasper Eigelsbacher and John Hoffman, both of 175 Norfolk street, quarrelled yesterday about some clothing, and Eigelsbacher stabbed Hoffman in the cheek.

cheek.

Yesterday afternoon an unknown man was found at Twenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue insensible and bleeding coplously from a severe cut on the head. He was sent to believue Hospital. He is five freet ten inches high, and wore a black coat, gray pantaloous, and blue shirt. and blue shiri.

Yesterday David Morrill, aged 28, second mate
of the brig Maria Wheeler, lying at the foot of East
Twitz-far Twitz-far the control of the dock with Win.
Hever, a sallor attached to the foot of the which ensued Heyer stal., ed Morrill twicz, once in the
left breast and once in the arm. The wounds are severe
but not serious.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Battery this afternoon. Gen. Sherman arrived in the Baitic yesterday. Edmund Yates, the novelist, was received by the Lotos Club last evening. Last night Sarah Aaronson, aged 2, of 33 Or-chard street, fell from the fifth story window to the yard and was killed.

Olive Logan's first public appearance this season will be made in Steinway Hall Oct. 18 in a lecture on "Successful People." n "Successful People."

Joseph Berringer, aged 17 years, died in Belleue Hospital yesterday, having been injured by the exlesion of a beer barrel on the 12th inst.

The English cricketers will arrive in this city
o-day, and on Thursday they will play the twenty-two
f the St. George's Club, at Hoboken. A Fernando Wood Association was organized ast evening at Sixty-third street and First auenue. Mr. James McLaughlin was elected Chairman pro test. Additional O'Driscoll Secretary beventy five members speed the second the

E. H. Birdsall, Chief of the Coin Department, who, with twelve assistants, is counting the coin in the Sub-Treasury, announced yesterday that he had finished counting \$8.50.000. The method employed is more ca-peditions than that of previous years.

Office. Yesterday while Timothy J. Coe, proprietor of he spingler House, was driving up Seventh avenue, his cagon became wedged between a truck and car 128 of he Seventh avenue line at Thirty-sixth street. Mr. oe's vehicle was demolished, and he was dragged half block, escaping with a few bruises. The body of a drowned man was found yesterday in the river at the foot of Jane street. He was about 27 years old, five feet seven inches high light complexion, brown hair and small moustache. He had on gray-striped pantaloons, white shirt, and boots. There was a plain gold ring on one of the fingers of his left hand. The body was taken to the Morgue.

At the meeting of the Patrick O'Connor Association of the Eleventh Ward last night in Humboldt Hall, Avenue C, Patrick O'Connor was named for Assistant Alderman of the Twelfth Assembly District, and the Hon. Henry Woltman for Coroner. The meeting was addressed by the Hon. George Kyan, Thos. F. Stafford, Nicholas Drummond, and John Reardon. The mention of the names of Horace Greeley and Francis Kernan called forth repeated cheers.